The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. No. 100 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNI | The Gold Center | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Christmas comes as a welcome interlude in a world overcast with fear, hatreds, and the fierce struggle to survive that war left in its wake. How much we need this moment of quiet, or resumption of old and precious custom, every thinking being can bear witness.

We doubt if at any time in history the people of the world have so much desired peace on earth, goodwill toward men, as they do at this moment. Sadly many are convinced that peace is a phantom continually receding as we approach. But in the calm of Christmas, the joy of little children with Christmas lights reflected in their faces, the reunion of families and old friends, and sound of lauhter ringing through the Christian nations, there should be a chance for forces of peace to rally and to prevail.

As we see it, it is the part of the Anglo Saxon peoples of the world to leven the bitter misery of war's aftermath in those countries in which the victims are asking merely to survive We cannot agree, very often at least, that their conception of government promises them much. We are discouraged when we see their leadership savagely oppressing minorities, as in Poland, Yugoslavia, and Greece. But first of all, the way to a better world does not lie in our forcibly imposing our way of life upon them. It lies rather in feeding the starving of all peoples, all factions, and in clothing them.

We can say it is not our responsibility and shrug off the emaciated children and their mothers over the world, but if the gospel of Christ means any thing to us, it means that we are responsbile and that we are our brother's keeper. We can call on all the English speaking peoples to aid in this work. but we must continue and enlarge our part in suppressing famine and death by cold. The world looks to us from its abysmal misery for help. Unless we fulfill that universal hope, unless we put our united efforts into feeding and clothing the millions or hungry and naked, we shall fail again.

At this moment we think the most important thing the American people can do is to give as they never gave before to relieve, not all, but most of the need of suffering humanity. We would like to see every troop ship that brings our soldiers home, immediately loaded with relief supplies for the white, brown and yellow races who perish daily for the lack of them.

While it is highly important to assist all nations to rise from war wreckage by supplying them the means of manufacture and of sucfessful agriculture, let us bear in mind that men must eat, must first restore their wasted bodies before they can work, before they can stand alone. Let us not worry whether we shall again have the epithet of "Uncle Shylock" hurled at us. Let us be so serene in our well doing that nothing a distraught world can say will for a moment embarrass us. For, in this moment of history, we are the richest and the most powerful people of the planet.

If we wish to continue in prosperity ourselves, self interest demands that we strive to lift other nations higher and nearer to our own standard. We are quite aware that this is a task for a hundred years, a task for enlightened statesmen and an intelligent people. But let us try with the best that is in us. For in the long run we are assured this action will pay divedends in good will, in universal peace, and in round the world prosperity.

This world is one place, not many. The basic need of every human being is exactly that of every other. Language, color of the skin, styles of clothing, varieties of food, traditions, set off one people from another, only slightly. Now that time and distance have been obliterated, we are near neighbors. We have drawn so close that presently we shall be able to sit in our drawing rooms and view these neighbors of ours in their daily workaday lives. Television can do that for us.

So our Christmas wish is that we may extend around the world as quickly as we can that policy which the late President Roosevelt named, The Good Neighbor Policy. If we are good neighbors long enough, we may be sure the world in time will come to think well of us.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Readers of the Nevada City Nugget who desire to mail the Christmas issue to friends or relativse outside the county, may leave names and addresses with the Nugget, 305 Broad Street, along with 10 cents per copy and these will be mailed from the Nugget office.

GRASS VALLEY CAROL CHOIR HAS UNUSAL RECORD

The Grass Valley Carol Choir, which was organized in the early 1870s is now fulfilling its many engagements to sing locally. Later on it will give concerts in Woodland, Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco.

Harold George, the director, states that John Farrell is generally regarded as the first organizer of the carol singers. He called together a group of Cornishmen in the Methodist Church in the Autumn of 1873 though this date is in dispute. That Christmas they began singing the old English carols they remembered from the yuletide days of their boyhood in the Cornish villages. They still sing them. No other organization in the United States has a library of these ancient anthems and carols relating to the nativity.

The songs this season are Seraphic Minstrels, Prince of Life, Lo He Comes. The Eastern Sages Rise, Hale Sacred Day, Bethlehem, While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night, (sung to the tune of Diadem). The last usually is the closing song.

For hundreds of years Cornishmen have been miners. Probably no community in the United States had so many Cornish people as Nevada City and Grass Valley in proportion to their populatoin did until a few years ago. But aside from their mining ability, exemplified in the Cornish pumps which for decades kept down the rising water in the local mines, they were long noted as sinners in England.

In the days of Caesar Augustus, Cornishmen mined tin, later on it was coal. But in the interval between 1870 and 1900, literaly hundreds of Cornishmen migrated to Nevada County to mine gold.

Officers of the Grass Valley Carol Choir are John Nankervis president; George Partington, vice president; Jack Gilbert, secretary; Will T. George, treasurer and Harold George director.

There are forty members of the choir this season. They and the parts they sing follow:

First tenors—A. Hambly, B. Crispin, W. Finck, W. J. Pascoe, M. Schmidt, Stevens, H. Hansen O. Johns, R. Patrick, W. Opie.

Second tenors—W. T. Geroge, A. Phillips, J. Nankervis, W. Prowse, D. Prisk, S. Verran.

Altos (these are boys) B. Verran, J. Holman, A. Leavitt, B. Hambly,

Bases—J. Hollow, E. Farley, E. Burtner, J. George, W. Tremewan, Rosewall, J. Phillips, R. Burtner, F. Soble.

Secretary Jack Gilbert states there are 6 boys who sing alto parts who have not yet registered with him.

Christmas Party in Trinity Parish Hall

The Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club last evening gave its annual Christmas dinner and party in Trinity Parish Hall. The dinner was in charge of Mrs. Benjamin Hall, president of St. Agnes Guild, which provided the repast.

Following the dinner gifts were distributed from the Christmas tree, each member presenting a gift to her "secret pal". In the charge of the program was Mrs. Jesse Robinson, president of the club.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TONIGHT IN BIG XMAS PROGRAM

Parents and friends of the city's school children will attend their annual Christmas party this evening in the auditorium of the high school.

Mother Goose Christmas is the name of entertainment presented by students of all grades from the primary class to the older boys and girls of the high school. Many charming tableaus will mark this event with choral singing at appropriate places in the presentation.

CHARACTERS

The cast is as follows:

Mother Goose—Pauline Cote.

Old King Cole—Frances Holub, Wally Hall.

Fiddlers Three—Ann Coughlin, Jean Griggs, Bobbie Hewston.

Simple Simon—Terry Crane.

Page—Patricia Sturtevant.

Deedle Dumpling — Ronald Williams.

Jack Horner—Charles Fife.

Jack and Jill—Hans Ronnigen, Nancy Moore.

Three Little Kittens and Mama—Sonja Ronnigen, Norman Edwards, Nancy Schrock, Sandra Swendson.

Jack Be Nimble—Germaine Marsh.

Miss Muffit—Josephine Kendrick,

Bo Peep—Susan Shaw.

Boy Blue—Nancy Brown.

Six Little Girls and Two Blackbids—Mary Lou Coughlin, Marilyn Geist, Donna McGarr, Beverly Bates, Beverly Jamerson, Nancy Scholfield, John Bell, Jim Bell.

Red Riding Hood—Jean Thomas.

Polly Put the Kettle On—Ann Tamblyn.

Mistress Mary—Dorotha Smart.

Peter Pumpkin Eater and Wife—Lee Smart, Charlotte Huber.

Mistress Mary's Flower Dance—Shirley Southern, Irma Jean Steger, Patsy Humphreys, Gloria May Larson, Joyce Phillips, Georgine Danos, Dorotha Jean Smart, Alice Hansen, Launa Huddleston, Barbara Girouard, Sallie Yancy.

Farmer in the Dell Dance—Marilyn Sanders, Susan Crandall, Sherry Miller, Barbara Fife, Bill Sturtevant, Norman Cortescelli, Charles Hurst.

Jack Be Nimble Solo Dance—Germaine Marsh.

HIGH SCHOOL NUMBERS

The second part of the program will be given by the high school. The music is divided into four groups, with beautiful and appropriate tableaux. The chorus is made up of 75 voices singing in four part arrangements.

Youth Center in Grass Valley Given Support

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting at luncheon yesterday egave its attention to th youth center, which the Grass Valley city council recently indicated they may close.

Dr. Daniel Hirsch, chairman of the chambe's youth activities committee, called on Gilbert Tennis, Grass Valley superintendent of schools to give his opinion of the youth center. Tennis declared he believed the center should be supported. He thought the chamber should contact Representative Clair Engle to ascertain whether there is federal money obtainable for youth recreation purposes.

H. L. Houser representing the Lions Club declared the club was in favor of retaining the youth center, and which was regarded as essential with a full time supervisor in charge. Andrew L. Boker of the American Legion post declared the legion would support the youth center 100 per cent.

George Calanan Is Recovering from Operation

George Calanan was operated on Monday in the U. C. Hospital in San Franciso and reports received here say he is getting along nicely. Dr. Alfred Newman perormed the operation with Dr. Henry Searls in attendance. The operation involved abdominal surgery.

Al Huson has received a bolo from India which was sent to him by his son in law Capt. Virgil Nugent of the Air Force. It is on display in the window of the Nevada City Nugget.

SAN JUAN WATER DIST. DENIED

The Nevada County board of supervisors yesterday afternoon unanimously denied the petition of land owners proposing to form the San Juan County Water District. The decision came after an all day session in which both proponents and opponents of the proposed district had been heard.

Representing the supporters of the district plan was A. J. Just, former district attorney of Sierra County. Those opposed were represented by W.. E. Wright former district attorney of Nevada County.

Wright declared that no facts had been presented to the board to show how water could be provided even were the petition granted and the district formed. The district as at first planned was to include all the area, about 90,000 acres of land lying between the South and Middle Forks of the Yuba River,

Following the hearing on the project on December 1st before the supervisors the petitioners agreed to cut the area down to to 30,000 acres in the western end of the district which includes San Juan Ridge. Of this area about 15,000 acres are irrigable.

But the number of those who demanded that their land be excluded from the district constantly increased until 5000 acres, according to Attorney Wright were affected, most of it land that would be benefited by irrigation.

In his closing argument before the board Wright stated: The land would undoubtedly be benefited, but the owners would probably be bankrupted by the enormous costs of bringing water to the land.

SMARTVILLE RESIDENT DEAD

Funeral services will take place tomorrow, December 21st, in Smartville Catholic Church for Albert Rigby who died yesterday morning at 8:45 o'clock at his home in Smartville.

Rev. Patrick O'Reilly will conduct the service. Interment will be in the Smartville Catholic Cemetery under direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

Rigby and his family had resided in Smartville for more than 20 years. During his active years he was engaged in placer mining. Surviving him are his wife, Ida, and sons George and Joseph Rigby of Smartville. Rigby was aged 79 years and was born in Brooklyn, New York.

WM. HOOPER SUCCUMBS

Funeral arrangements are pending in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for William H. Hooper who died at his home in Grass Valley Tuesday night at 10:30 p. m.

The deceased followed mining until his health failed. He was a member of the Mine Workers Protective League.

Hooper was born in England 59 years ago but came to Grass Valley when a young man. He has resided there for 34 years.

Surviving are his wife, Annie, and four sons Ray of Richmond, Lt. Gordon in the army engineers, Don of Richmond and Robert Hooper in the U. S. Navy. There are four grandchildren.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion will sponsor a Christmas party and dance Saturday night, December 22nd, in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Veterans of all wars, their wives and sweethearts are invited. A buffet supper will be served.

Lt. and Mrs. Jackson Englebright have returned to Sacramento after a short visit here with his mother, Mrs. Grace Englebright.

ARRESTED FOR TREE CUTTING

A criminal complaint was filed on Monday against William N. Rigdon, 316 Hill, Roseville, in justice court in Nevada City by U. S. forest service officers for illegally cutting a Christmas tree on government land stated District Ranger Warren Barnes. Bail was set at $25.

Scarcity of Christmas trees on government land makes impossible the issuance of free use permits this year on the Bloomfield district of the Tahoe national forest reports Barnes. The government land in the Highway 20 area formerly set aside for a free use area for Nevada City, Grass Valley citizens has had over 1000 trees cut from it each year by local residents for the past five years. This continued cutting has badly depleted the area of trees so the area must be given a rest for several years expains Barnes.

Ranger Barnes regrets that cutting on government land will not be allowed this year. He suggests to those that wish to cut their own tree that they cut on private land. Practically all land along Highway 20 west of the Junction at Washington is privately owned. However before cutting on private land the state law requires that written permission be obtained from the land owner warns Barnes.

The U. S. forest service and the State Division of Forestry is doing all possible this year to prevent illegal cutting of Christmas trees. Patrols are being maintained and no cutting is allowed without written permission of the land owner. The cooperation of local citizens is requested to aid the prevention of trespass adds Barnes.

WORK HARD TO SUPPLY BREAD LOCAL BAKERS

Loal bakers worked overtime this week in an effort to supply the people of Nevada City and Grass Valley with loaves. So far as known no bread or pastry trucks came in from Sacramento Monday, Tuesday or yesterday.

The sharp failure in the bread supply was attributed to the teamsters strike against Continental Baking Company of Sacramento.

HEARING OPEN ON RECOMPENSING MINE OWNERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 — Hearings were started on a measure that would permit gold mine operators to recover at least part of their losses resulting from the controversial WPB order L-208.

The bill HR 4393, introduced by Rep. Clair Engle is before a subcommittee of the house coommittee on war claims of which Engle is chairman. Rep. Patterson is chairman of the subcommittee.

Under the measure mine owners, forced to close or curtail their operation during the war due to the order would be given the right to file claims against the government for damages and costs directly attributable to the closing order except for the loss of production.

A claim would include the costs of placing a mine in a condition compared to what it was when closed by the government.

First witness before the committee was Dr. Wilbur A. Nelson who was chief of the mining division of the WPB when the order was issued in 1942. Nelson is now a private mining consultant and is connected with the geology department of the University of Virginia.

MARRIAGE LICENESE

Montgomery-Young — In Nevada City, December 17, 1945, Arthur Ray Montgomery, 25, Bakersfield, and Marian Nadine Young, 20, Grass Valley.

NEW LOAN FUND SCHOLARSHIP FOR NEVADA U.

Establishment of a new loan fund and a new scholarship at the University of Nevada were announced this week by President John O. Mosseley.

The loan fund was set up by Otis A. Kittle, a graduate of the Mackay School of Mines in 1941, and is in memory of his wife, Marion Lyster Kittle, who died in 1942.

The scholarship was established by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Reno.

In the sum of $1000 the Marion Kittle scholarship loan fund is for the use of junior and senior students majoring in geology, mining or metallurgy at the Mackay School of Mines.

In making the gift to the university, Kittle formerly a captain in the army, paid tribute to the institution for its contribution to the people of the state and to him personally.

"It is a conviction of mine" he said, "that we should give particalarly serious thought to youth who demonstrate sincere interest in the business of preparing for constructive citizenship.

The peace of decades to come depend on just how many sane thinking citizens are graduated into the precarious world of today and tomrrow."

In the sum of $50 annually, the Reno Business and Professional Women's scholarship is to go to students in such fields as teaching, the commercial education, social work, pre medical and pre nursing work, journalism, chemistry, pre medical technology, and business administratio

Certain characteristics will be considered by the committee on the scholarships in making the award, its chairman. Dr. Harold Brown, announced.

Included will be upright moral character, general scholarship, outstanding scholastic achievement in the major field, and evidence of interest in the major field. Financial need will be considered only when two students otherwise possess the equal qualifications.

Lieut. Jackson Englebright Wears Ten Battle Stars

Lieut. Jackson Englebright after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Grace Englebright, has returned to his duties in the U. S. Navy. He was accompanied on his leave here by his wife.

Lieut. Jackson is the son of the late Congressman Harry L. Englebright. He served aboard the U. S. S. Battleship Mississippi for a year and was then transferred to the U. S. S. Carrier Intrepid. This ship saw action in the Philippines and was repeatedly attacked. In one of these attacks Lieut. Englebright was wounded and was awarded the Purple Heart.

He wears the Asiatic Pacific ribbon with eight battle stars. The American theatre ribbon, the Victory medal, and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with two stars.

Lieut. Englebright has been serving recently as an instructor in a naval ordinance and gunnery school at Washington D. C. He expects to return to his law studies in the University of Califoornia when he obtains his discharge.

Gordon Foreman of Navy Soon Released

Gordon Foreman son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Foreman arrived home yesterday after thirty seven months of service. Twenty nine of these were at Pearl Harbor as a radio tech. Following his thirty day leave he will be mustered out of the service at Camp Shoemaker. Asked what his future plans were: "Looks like I'll go into business with Dad." Bert Foreman recently opened up a new furniture and appliance store at the corner of Pine and Coommercial.

Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Morris of Forest City were Nevada City visitors yesterday.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as second matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

CHRISTMAS

One icy December, 16 long centuries ago, three young women were very unhappy, because their father was too poor to provide dowries for them. A kindly saint named Nicholas filled three bags with gold and put them in the sisters' room. Soon they were happily married. That is a true story, of course; for history tells us that Saint Nick got such glory of pleasure from his good deed that he decided to give up all the other duties of being a saint and devote himself to making people happy with gifts.

He chose the birth date of the Man who gave to men the greatest gift of all, the gift so pure and precious that the groping touch of man sullies it—the Golden Rule. All year round Saint Nick works at gift making in a factory hidden beneath white snow. It is always Christmas there and so he never grows oold or sad.

It is the magic he brings with his invisible sleigh on Christmas eve that brings mankind near to comprehension of the gift of gifts. For under the spell of this magic men and women and children give gifts too—for the joy of giving. Men in war have been known to cease killing each other on Christmas Day. Stern judges soften in mercy toward the weak and vicious. People who never speak to each other through the year find themselves exchanging cheery greetings.

This is only for a little while. Soon Saint Nick is gone—and the Golden Rule becomes dim in consciousness and men are selfish again. But for that day intolerance and hatred, which are made up of selfishness, cannot prevail. A man cannot hate while the selfless spirit of giving is within him.

The joy of all the world at Christmas time the joy of men of all creeds, is of itself moving evidence that the weary heart of the world moves if ever so slowly toward acceptance of the gifts of gifts—and with it banishment of war and injustice and fear from the earth. And so to all—

A joyous Christmas!—Contributed.

METHODIST CHURCH

Under direction of Lloyd M. Geist the Methodist Church choir will present a special program of Christmas music Sunday evening. In addition to the choral numbers and solos which have been prepared there will be a re-enactment of the Bethlehem scene in which children from the school room of Mrs. Ruth Halls, together with members of the church school will participate. Mrs. Gordon Vance will be organist. This service will be at 7:30 p. m.

The church school meets at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with classes for all ages, under the general supervision of C. R. Murchie. The morning worship at 11 o'clok will sound the Christmas note with a carol anthem by the choir and the sermon by the Rev. Joseph W. Moore on the subject "And There were Shepherds."

Christmas caroling is scheduled for the Methodist Youth Fellowship on Christmas Eve, and on Wednesday evening December 26th the annual Christmas party of the Sunday School will be held.

Dr. Moore announces that the monthly preaching sevice at San Juan will be held at the Methodist Church there at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. December 23rd, following the Sunday school Christmas observance as planned by the local congregation.

New Officers Preside Over Evangeline Chapter

The first meeting under the new corp of oficers of Exangeline Chapter was held Tuesday evening with Worthy Matron Dorothy Gwin and Worthy Patron Joseph Mason presiding. After the close of chapter a short program consisting of vocal solos by Margaret Bosworth and Genevieve Elliott and a reading by Elfriede Lawrence was greatly enjoyed. The members were then invited to the banquet room where light refreshments were served. Santa Claus arrived and distributed the gifts from the brightly decorated Christmas tree.

The members then joined in singing Christmas carols. The evening's entertainment was in charge of Elizabeth Boreham and her committee.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Guns and Such

Revolutions come from abuses of power, not from the normal use of it. I am not talking about wars in particular. All kinds of revolutionary developments fit themselves into much the same pattern. It would be hard to find a better illustration than the one presented by America's bewildering canon of statutes on the subject of firearms—their possession and use.

Guns are violent. They make men formidable. They add to the force of people who own and understand them. In some states, citizens walk unmolested in the street wearing side arms. In other states, any resident must buy a permit if he wants to keep his great-grandfather's "Revolutionary flintlock" at home in a glass case. The difference is no political whimsy.

Matter Of Abuse

It would take a big book to tell why guns are prohibited in some sections and winked at in others. If the whole story were told, however, it would add up to this: Wherever the right to own arms has been abused, an indignant public sentiment has welled up demanding laws against them, enacted and *enforced*. Without popular approval it is hard to enforce any law, wise or otherwise.

A few days ago I wrote a prediction that the American people some day would rise up and enact laws requiring compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Since I penned those lines I have been in several states and talked with men who are close to the public pulse. Almost all of them share my fears as well as my slender hope that compulsory arbitration never comes.

Need Never Happen

Outlawing strikes, a threat plain to see, would be an unnecessary calamity. No detail of human freedom should be sacrificed to anything but public safety. Strikes, like guns, have their uses. If outlawed, all working people (not unions only) will suffer a setback; lose the gains of many toilsome years. If I might advise Labor, I would say, "Clean your gun and put it away." Don't make such action necessary.

Civilization has made progress at times by force of arms. Just so, a large group of people have made wholesome advances by force of the power to strike. Being disarmed would weaken them, and they are likely to be disarmed because the public is weary of violence. The war is over and peace has problems that can't be solved by rattling sabers or carrying banners in torch parades.

Hear Henry Wallace

Writing about pressure groups in his recent book, "60 Million Jobs," Secretary Wallace said: "Any one group can, for a time, get a larger share of the national income but it doesn't work when all try it at the same time. Sooner or later the pressure game will blow up in our faces. This is . . . practical arithmetic. Unless we learn it, our future is black indeed."

Elsewhere he wrote: "In labor-management cooperation lies the very hope of . . . jobs. With mutual understanding between labor and management, in the difficult years ahead, we stand our best chance of getting good wages for labor, good prices for the farmer, stable profits for business men and a higher standard of living for those who need it most." Henry Wallace is a friend of Labor, but he foresees danger.

The federal penitentiary on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco bay was first used as a prison in 1868.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Regional Expansion

In line with the Veterans administration's objective of taking the administration out to the "grass-roots" of the country, rather than centralizing the organization in Washington, Administrator Omar N. Bradley has announced the opening of 21 new centrally-located regional offices and the contracting for approximately 300 advisement centers.

Regional downtown offices were opened in Des Moines, Wichita, Atlanta, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Portland, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Muskogee, Okla., Phoenix, Helena, Mont., Detroit, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Chicago, Newark, Hartford, Charleston, W. Va., and Charlotte, N. C.

New advisement centers were opened at Greenville, S. C.; Benedict college, Columbia, S. C.; University of Kansas at Kansas City, Mo.; Tuskegee institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Eastern Oregon college at La Grande, Ore., and Superior State Teachers college, Superior, Wis. Services of the advisement centers are available to all veterans planning to continue their education or take vocational or rehabilitation training either under public law 16 or the G.I. bill of rights.

Regional offices function as the operational offices of the administration. Individual case records are maintained at these offices and claims are rated and adjudicated. Almost all benefits administered by the administration can be handled at the regional office level.

Questions and Answers

Q. In July, 1944, my brother was killed on Guam. I was made his beneficiary in his insurance policy. But before he went across he made a will that has never come to light and this is causing some trouble among the heirs as he was single. Another brother in service says a duplicate will was made and kept on record somewhere. Could you tell me where this will is kept?—R. A. B., Houston, Mo.

A. Of course we would have no knowledge where the will might be. You might write to the finance officer of his outfit. If you are referring to national life insurance, the money will be paid to whoever was named beneficiary in the policy regardless of any will.

Q. Would it be possible for a soldier to get a release from the army, if he is 25 years old, has a wife and three small children, who live in the country with no modern conveniences. The wife's health is not good and a 21-month-old baby daughter must have an operation for removal of a bone growth on her foot. He is now somewhere in Japan aboard a ship?—Mrs. M. E. M., Port Allegany, Pa.

A. He is eligible to apply for release because of the three children.

Q. I have a friend who has been in the army since December, 1944, He left the states on July 2, 1945 and is now in Japan. He has no dependents and is 19 years old. Will you please tell me how many points he has and how long it will be before he is sent back to the states? — Miss D. P., Dennison, Ohio.

A. He has approximately 16 points as of December 5, 1945 and needs 55 to become eligible for discharge. He probably has many more months to serve.

Q. Will a mother who has a son killed in action, and who is physically unable to make her own support, lose her pension if she marries? Will a father's pension be discontinued if he marries? — Mr. T. S., Jackson, Tenn.

A. In the case of a parent, the question of marriage is not considered. The pension is based upon dependency and whether the parent, mother or father, has sufficient income to keep them.

Q. My son was killed in Italy October 1 a year ago. His wife is named as beneficiary in his insurance but hasn't received any yet. What is the delay? — A mother, Brownsville, Tenn.

A. Have you filed a claim for your insurance? Suggest that you write to your nearest Veterans administration office, probably at Nashville or Memphis, set out all the facts and am sure you will get some action.

Q. When a soldier has been through hell of the battlefield for two years and has been discharged with a tired and nervous condition which can be cleared up by being at home and rest, how can he get this psychoneurotic name off his discharge so he can go to college?—J. J. C., Westby, Wis.

A. You have evidently received a medical discharge and would suggest that you make application to your regional Veterans administration for a re-examination and an appeal from the medical findings.

Since July 1944 electrical energy produced at Shasta Dam havs saved over 480,000,000 barrels of oil.

Throughout the year 3500 orchids are in bloom in the conservatory in San Francisco Golden Gate park.

No. 8491

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Matter of the Application of CARL FREDERICK OPPENHEIMER, MARGARET ELIZABETH OPPENHEIMER, and MARGARET LUELLA OPPENHEIMER, for change of name.

The application of Carl Frederick Oppenheimer, Margaret Elizabeth Oppenheimer, and Margaret Luella Oppenheimer for change of names, having been filed in Court and it appearing from said application that said Carl Frederick Oppenheimer, Margaret Elizabeth Oppenheimer and Margaret Luella Oppenheimer, have filed an application proposing that their names be changed to Carl Frederick Anderson, Margaret Elizabeth Anderson and Margaret Luella Anderson.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court on the 18th day of January 1946, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Courthouse at Nevada City, Nevada County, California, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of names should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published in the Nevada City Nugget, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said County, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 11th day of December, 1945.

GEORGE L. JONES,
Judge of the Superior Court.
Dec. 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That George W. Gildersleeve, whose address is 208 Clay Street, Nevada City, California, on the 5th day of December, 1945, intends to sell, transfer, assign and deliver to Harold Berliner, of Nevada City, California, the fixtures, equipment and goodwill of that certain printing business located at 237 Commercial Street, in Nevada City, Nevada County, California, known as the Nevada City News.

That said property is to be sold and the consideration is to be paid on the 5th day of December, 1945, at the office of Frank G. Finnegan, 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, California.

That the said Harold Berliner intends to purchase and receive delivery of all the above-described personal property. That said sale will be consummated and said consideration paid at ten o'clock of the day and place, above-mentioned.

GEO. W. GILDERSLEEVE.

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

On this 27th day of November, 1945, before me, Frank G. Finnegan, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE W. GILDERSLEEVE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Nevada, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Notary Public in and for said County, State of California.
Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Three Room Apartment and Bath, furnished. Reply National Hotel, Room No. 6.
12-174tp

FOR SALE—PINE LIMB WOOD—14-inch, $6.00 a tier delivered. F. Barker. Box 756, Nevada City.
12-34tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984.
2-19tf

Tyler's
Photo Finishing
PORTRAITS
107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 8-W

for Extra Values
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Large Assortment: Cosmetics and Perfumes, Dresser Sets, Week-End Cases, Stationery, Leather Goods, Mens Gifts, Brush and Comb Sets
Books, Animals, Games, Etc.
Xmas Cards, Wraps, Ties,
Prompt, Efficient Service
R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

GOLD PAN
LIQUOR STORE
FULL STOCK OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED BEVERAGES
PAULINE AND JOHNNY
102 East Main Street
Grass Valley

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

WARD & WARD
ASSAYING, ANALYSIS AND METALLURGICAL TESTING
AUBURN, CALIFORNIA

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St., Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY
DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY
FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108.
Visitinw Elks welcome.
J. F. SIEGFRIED,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

Be SAFE and not SORRY
During the Holidays Use
VICTORY CABS
Shopping and Pleasure
Leave Your Car At Home and Be Chauffered By Good Drivers
STAND: NATIONAL HOTEL
PHONE: NEVADA CITY 428

Community Christmas Assignments Completed

The Christmas project under taken by this community for camps and hospitals service of the American Red Crooss has been completed with a truck from Camp Beale coming for boxes and greens. December 6.

With the spirit that seems to be always evident when a request of worthwhile nature 's made this community by its cooperation has made it possible to again fill a large request for the hospitalized service men and WACS at Camp Beale.

Individual contributors, fraternal organizations, service and civic clubs gave generously. The Business and Professional Woman's Club not only bought the contents but beautifully wrapper 15 WAC packages.

Ladies of the Catholic Church. Mrs. S. Hieronimus chairman, Methodist Church. Mrs. Steve Eden, the chairman, Episcopal Church, Mrs. B. Hall, chairman, wrapped 135 packages. Ladies of the Garden Club made cookies and candy. The 1st and 2nd year food classes of the high school under supervision of Miss Corbett made 16 pounds of cookies and candy. Boy Scouts with Gorden Vance cut evergreens and berry shrubs from the garden of Miss Emma Ramm and Mrs. A. Hogue this will be made into garlands and the wreaths at Camp Beale for decoration of the hospital. Gold Flat school pupils made 28 yards of colored paper garlands for Christmas trees in the hospital, Mrs. Doris Foley and her group of young artists of the elementary school contributed their part by making 100 tray favors for Thanksgiving. These were made from whole apples to represent Indians. They were greatly admired. The Red Cross is also sending a box of apples, hard candy in celophane bags. Wm. Home generously gave of his time in receiving contributions at his store.

The work and expense on this service to service men in the hospitals as the reader will notice was shared by our entire community without whose help it would have been impossible. Camp and hospital service of the American Red Cross would like to thank the community as a whole for this gracious help and may our Christmas be brighter one because of our service to others.

SMALL DETAILS THAT MAKE PERFECTION

The strictest attention to detail emphasizes our reputation for undivided attention in arrangement and conducting services.

HOLMES
FUNERAL HOME

246 Sacramento Street Phone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Ware-Hazelton Attractions
MEMORIAL AULITORIUM, SACRAMENTO
San Francisco
BALLET- DEC. 29
"COPPELIA" and "WINTER CARNIVAL"
Prices, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, tax included

JASCHA
HEIFETZ- JAN. 5
PREMIER VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
Prices $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $.120, tax included
Mail Orders Filled Promptly. Please Enclose Self Addressed, Stamped Envelope With Check
Ware- Hazelton Box Office—12th and K Sts. Weinstock-Lubin's
3-6881

EVICTIONS RISE IN PLACER AND NEVADA COUNTIES

With evictions in the Placer and Nevada county area rising at an alarming rate and the number of rental houses and apartments available decreasing rapidly, a close check of all recent and future evictions will be made, W. M. Bayless acting area rent director said.

Because of the acute housing shortage in this area many of the evicted families were virtually forced to buy homes, often at prices they could not afford to pay in order to have a house in which to live. This further reduced the available rental housing.

Landlords should be certain that they have grounds to evict a tenant under the regulations before attemping to disposses a tenant.

Eviction regulations were recently tightened as follows:

New buyer seeks eviction of tenant for self occupancy—Must get certificate of eviction from the area rent office. The waiting period is now six months instead of three as formerly. The waiting period may be waived if buyer served in the armed forces and needs to occupy accommodations.

Owner seeks eviction to remodel, or demolish property—Must petition area rent office for eviction certificate. Rent director will determine if eviction is necesary and if request is made in good faith. Authorization for eviction can be refused or an appropriate waiting period imposed before certificate is issued.

Landlord seeks to evict tenant to occupy property he owned before October 1, 1945 effective date of the regulation—He must now show a compelling necessity to occupy the housing unit himself. For example a war worker who rented his home while he was working in another city and is returning and wants to reoccupy the house would be considered to have a compelling necessity. War veterans are exempted from this provision if they wish to occupy their homes themselves; they need only notify the tenant and the area rent office and prove that they owned the housing unit before October - effective date and are acting in good faith.

Donation Day Parade in Grass Valley Tomorrow

Under the sponsorship of the Grass Valley Ladies Relief Society the annual Donation Day parade has been set for Friday afternoon, December 21st at 1 o'clock.

School children who annually take part in this event will leave their schools and form at Auburn and East Main streets. The leaders in the procession will be the Ladies Relief Society, school bands, veterans organizations and business men.

The line of march will be up Main Street, counter marching to Mill, along Mill street to Neal and then to the Elks Building on South School Street.

The marchers will carry their donations and deposit them at the Elks Building. Cash or merchandise may be given. The Ladies Aid Society is financed and provided with food for the assistance of needy families in Grass Valley on this one day of the year. Among the gifts usually received are canned goods, dried fruits and vegetables, potatoes, sacks of flour, stove wood and miscellaneous articles that can be turned to good use by persons in need.

Yosemite park derived its name from the Yosemite tribe of Indians whose name meant grizzly bear.

Miss Enid Gaube Weds Thos. Nankervis

Friends have received announcements of the wedding in Oakland, December 8th of Miss Enid Rosanna Gaube and Thomas Henry Nankervis, both of Grass Valley. Rev. Frederick J. Moore read the marriage service.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Wilma Fitzsimmons and Will Nankervis sister and brother of the bridegroom. A reception for the two was given in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nankervis, parents oof the bridegroom following the ceremony. The newly weds will make their home in Grass Valley on Pine Street.

Grown-ups who believe in Santa Claus

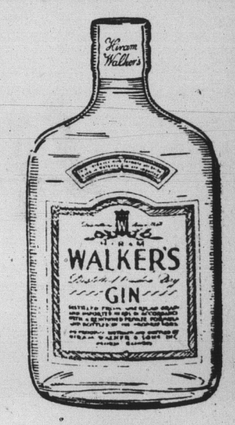
Many a service man's mother, wife, or sweetheart will be gladdened by a Long Distance call on December 24 or 25. But those calls home from newly-returned service men will add a big load to holiday traffic on Long Distance lines. Even without them, it's so heavy we are hard-pressed to handle the business.

You can help a lot... by helping us keep the lines open for service men.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

IN NEVADA CITY IT'S

THE BOTTLE SHOP



HIRAM WALKER
LONDON DRY GIN
Pint $1.92
Fifth $3.06

HIRAM WALKER
IMPERIAL WHISKEY
Pint $2.16
Fifth $3.44

YOUR HOLIDAY

Liquor Store

306 BROAD STREET TELEPHONE 241
NEVADA CITY

HIRAM WALKER
PREPARED COCKTAILS
Manhattan Fifths $3.54
Dry Martini $3.45

CIO MAY FORM THIRD PARTY

By Clem Whitaker

The CIO Political Action Committee if current signs and portents are to be taken at face value is becoming dissatisfied with its subordinate role as the left wing of the Democratic party and is laying plans to emerge as a full fledged third party before the 1948 presidential elections.

First rumblings of the incipient third party movement came close on the heels of labor's angry denunciation of President Truman's proposal that congress appoint fact finding bodies in mapor labor disputes.

There were almost immediate threats that the CIO-PAC would:

1—Attemut to defeat President Truman at the Democratic national convention and nominate some more acceptable candidate for president.

2—Failing in that, launch a third party with Henry Wallace or some other liberal as its nominee.

California living up to its reputation as one of the nation's political hot beds already has become embroiled in the embroyo third party movement with David Hedley, secretary of the State JAC, bluntly declaring: "If the Democratic Party becomes an instrument through which we cannot carry out our program certainly we must think of going elsewhere."

The issue broke into the open at the recently concluded California CIO convention in San Francisco. Addressing the convention, George Hitchcock was warmly applauded when he asserted:

"After studying the Truman administration we can draw the conclusion that the leadership of the Democratic party is going to the right rapidly. We can look forward in 1946 to seeing a real struggle within the orces of Henry Wallace and those of Robert Hannegan and Senator Bilbo.

"If we lose the struggle we can say we have other places to go. We must begin to think of a possible thrid party and independent action by 1948."

The irony of President Truman's position is that he seems to have lost caste with the left wing in his party—by proposing a comparatively mild and temperate labor reform—almost at the same time that he antagonized middle of the roaders and conservatives in the party by attempting to revive a series of New Deal social security proposals.

Democratic regulars are prone to look on the CIOs threatened bolt with considerable skepticism. "If Teddy Roosevelt couldn't sell the American people on a third party movement" commented one of the bourbon moguls, "we can't see Phil Murray and Harry Bridges doing it."

The upshot of the third party deal say the unhappy Democratic chiefchieftains would be that the Republicans would win control of both congress and the White House.

U. C. EXPERT URGES BETTER BULL SELECTION

DAVIS, Dec. 31—If dairy farmers want to build up their herds through progressive breeding they must not allow their eyes to overcome their business sense in selecting a breeding bull says S. W. Mead associate professor of animal husbandry on the Davis campus of the University.

Just because a bull looks good is described in glowing terms in a breeders catalogue doesn't mean that he can transmit those qualities which improve production to his offspring, Mead cautions. "The only proof of a sire is progressive performance and lacking that the dairyman must read catalogue descriptions carefully to determine factors which will influence the effect on the herd."

Probation Violator Comes Back to Jail

Thomas Garrett who pleaded guilty here two weeks ago to passing fictitious checks and was granted probation on his promise to make good the amount of his bad checks is back in jail, charged with violating his probation terms.

He was apprehended in Oakland as a burglary suspect, but after investigation he was freed. Inquiry by the sheriff's office here located him in Sacramento. Undersheriff William Woods who delivered a prisoner to San Quentin Monday, brought Garrett back with him.

Garrett was one of a pair of lumber workers who purloined blank checks from the Stoockton Box Company at the Calida Lumber Company mills in Sierra County, filled them out and cashed them in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

Sierra County Prisoner Lodged in Jail Here

Irene Peters, an Indian woman convicted of abandoning her 14 months old child in Loyalton, Sierra County, was brough to the Nevada County jail yesterday to serve a 90 day sentence.

The woman will serve her term here because according to Downieville peace officers, the jail there lacks accommodations for women prisoners. The Nevada County board of supervisors will bill Sierra County for the costs of the woman's incarceration here.

Joseph Rule of Grass Valley Borne to Rest

Funeral services were held yesterday in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley for Joseph Rule who died at Weimar Sunday. Rev. Jesse Rudkin conducted the service. Interment was in the Elm Ridge Cemetery.

The deceased was born in England 51 years ago. He had lived with his family in Grass Valley for more than 20 years. His residence on French Avenue in Grass Valley was destroyed by fire a year ago and his wife suffered burns and exposure from which she subsequently died. He leaves a son, 8, and a daughter 10. A brother, Stephen Rule of Grass Vallejo, also bereaved Rule followed mining as vocation until his health failed.

Petaluma has the only silk mill west of the Mississippi.

Leonardo da Vinci was 54 years old yhen he painted the Mona Lisa.

Services are still held during Lent in the old Mission Doroles in San Francisco.

The city of Alameda, in Alameda county was incorporated April 19, 1854.

QUICK CASH

FOR YOUR CAR, PAID FOR OR NOT. ANY MAKE OR MODEL. OUT OF STATE CARS CLEARED. HONEST, FOLKS — I'll pay most any price you ask.

Come to MAX'S TIRE SHOP for More Money

116 Broad Street, Nevada City, Telephone 394 —or—

1400 Del Paso Blvd., North Sacramento, Phone 9-2193

ANTIQUES

BOUGHT AND SOLD

Call At

DEER CREEK INN

—FORMERLY NEW YORK HOTEL—

OR PHONE 107

So easy—it's downright fun. Fuller Decoret Enamel brushes on smoothly and evenly. We have it—in all popular colors.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"

BUILDING MATERIALS

244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

JOHN BLAKE RAY WAGNER

B AND W REFRIGERATION

SALES AND SERVICE

COMMERCIAL — DOMESTIC

116 MAIN STREET NEVADA CITY TELEPHONE 486

49'er Market

SOUTH AUBURN STREET

GRASS VALLEY

CARDINAL

LIQUOR DEPT.

SUNNY BROOK	Pints	$2.36
SCHENELY	Black Label	$2.47
WALKERS IMPERIAL	Pints	$2.17
THREE FEATHERS	Pints	$2.47
PARK AND TILFORD	5ths	$3.47
SCHENLEY (RESERVE)	Black Label	$3.94
SCHENLEY	Red Label, 5ths	$3.37
GORDENS GIN	5ths	$3.23
RON RICO RUM	Light, Dark, 5ths	$4.00
MT. VERNON RYE	5ths	$3.61
GOLDEN WEDDING	5ths	$3.47

SPANISH BRANDY
IMPORTED FROM SPAIN
65c — ½PINT
COMPLETE LINE OF

Shop at the 49er Mkt. foryour HOLIDAY Foods. Garden fresh vegetables daily. Frozen fruits and vegetables.

ONE STOP DOES IT

Do all of your shopping under one roof.

MEATS

Steer Beef grade A, Fresh Shrimp, Fresh Prawnr, Fresh Oysters, pts., Fresh Crabs, Mince Meat, Bulk, Chicken Tamales, Salt Cod Fish, Fin and Haddie.

Turkeys - Chickens

BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street

Phone 67 Nevada City

— BUY —

VICTORY BONDS

HELP YOUR COUNTRY

Be Good To Yourself

Nevada City Chamber of Commerce

GEO. H. SHIRKEY

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

SEE ME-SEE BETTER

OPTOMETRIST

118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN

FOOD PALACE

Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables

Beer and Wine

COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS

NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY

OF ALL KINDS

John W. Darke

109-J Phones 109-M

New Deal

Under Management of

JOHN AMBLER and KIM BECKETT

108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley

BEER, WINES, LIQUORS

Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

CLARENCE R. GRAY

WATCHMAKER

520 COYOTE STREET

TELEPHONE 152

NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

FINE HOLIDAY WHISKIES AT BOTTLE SHOP

The Bottle Shop 306 Broad Street yesterday received a brand new consignment of choice Christmas whiskies including: P. M. DeLuze 1-5, $3.54. Bourbon DeLuxe 1-5 $3.77. Old Hermitage 1-5 $3.77. Old Hermitage Pts. $2.37. Hunter 1-5 $4.30. Calvert Reserve 1-5 $3.97. Sunny Brook Pts. $2.40. Kinsey 5 Pts $2.48. Philadelphia. Pts. $2.47. Hill & Hill 1-5 $3.77. Bourbon DeLuxe Pts. $2.37. Paul Jones 1-5 $3.58. Paul Jones Pts. $2.25. Lord Calvert 1-5 $4.61. Calvert Spec. 1-5 $3.54. Seagram 5 Crown Pts. $2.21. Seagram 7 Crown Pts. $2.49. Southern Comfort 1-5 $5.82. Southern Comfort Pts. 3.64.

The Bottle Shop has also received a complete line of the following holiday wines: Guild Padre Cresta Blanca, Croix Royale and Beringer Bros. —Advertisement.

GLASS TROUBLES?—Bring them to us. We do any kind of glass work, automobile or homes. Orville and Cecil Holmes. Props. 212 Main Street, Phone 336.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

YOU CAME ALONG

—With—

ROBERT CUMMINGS

—And—

LIZABETH SCOTT

—Also—

GLORIA JEAN

—And—

JOHN QUALEN

—In—

RIVER GANG

LOVE LETTERS

—With—

JENNIFER JONES

—And—

JOSEPH COTTON

Jenny Lind was the name of a placer mining town in Calaveras county in 1849.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Fair Play

Unequal advantages in any kind of contest spoil the sport for most Americans. A sense of fairness is deeply rooted in our people. Sometimes a champion athlete is not a popular favorite because the fans suspect some mysterious advantage that makes him invincible. Actually exposing crookedness in a professional team is all it takes to bankrupt the club, because fairness is cardinal.

Practically all forms of competition take on the features of a game in this country; business and politics are no excepuons. It has been said that "all's fair in love and war," but it might be said another way: When emotions overcome reason, people forget to be fair. The contestant who gets all worked up regrets it because his public turns against him if he is unfair.

Popular Decision

The public has taken a hand occasionally in the bout between those heavy-weight contestants, Capital and Labor. Until very recently, Labor was the popular favorite, and the choice was sane. The laborer has been "the man on the bottom" in many lands for countless years and sympathy for the under dog is a human trait. But this generation of Americans has seen the tables turn.

Labor in the United States is not the under dog—far from it. Every mature person, who has given the subject any thought at all, knows that Capital is no match for Labor in this country now. Labor has a club that management can't use; the *strike*. What is even more, management has no weapon that will approximately match it in force and violence, and has no defense from it.

Times Are Changed

There was a time when an employer could fire a competent workman for voting wrong. A straw boss once could dismiss a female subordinate for resenting his overtures. Intelligent persons were let out for expressing general discontent over long hours, low wages and unwholesome surroundings. It was disgraceful. It was also a long time ago It was not fair. The public resented it and it stopped.

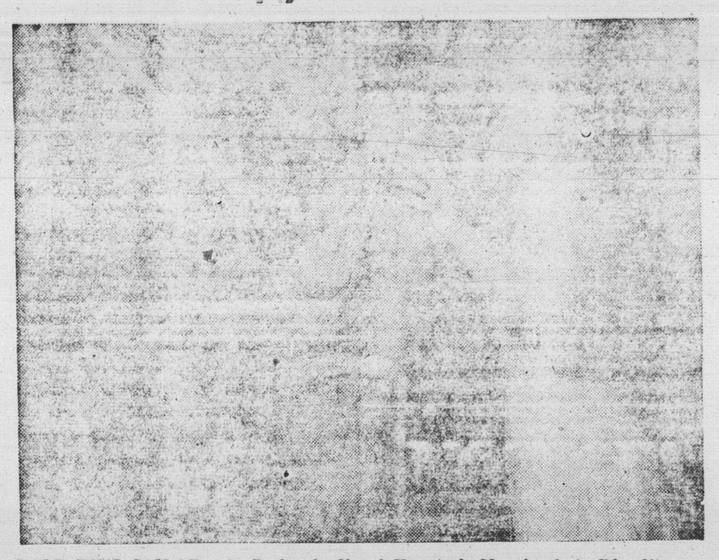
People still remember those days. Nobody cares much now if employers have to hire whom the union says hire, pay what the union says pay, and blow the whistle by the union official's watch. But there is something that the public does care about, namely strikes. When a home owner's family shivers in a cold house for want of fuel he is anxious to buy, he finds out *why*.

Unfairness Shows.

In finding out why, people discover Labor's unequal advantage. John Q. Public might not frown on a strike over wages or hours, but he gets plenty huffy doing without necessities while somebody retaliates a grievance—or while men sit idle, trying to force a point that might better be settled peaceably, settled with both shifts working and business going on as usual.

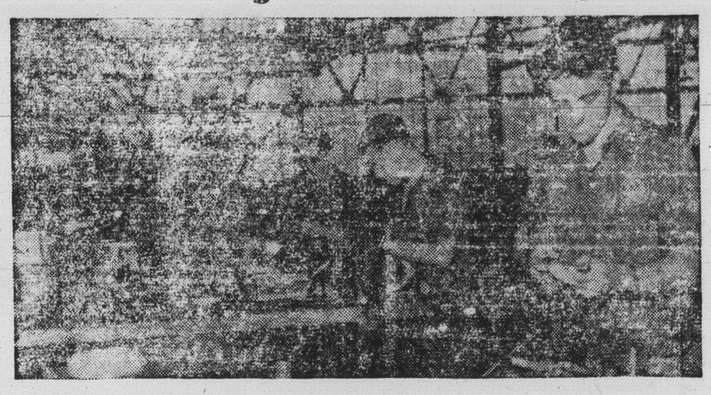
Strikes are violent and unfair and the public dislikes them. Destructive as arson, they hurt many people instead of one. I am a lifelong friend of Labor, and I predict that the strike will be outlawed by popular indignation. The lockout and the blacklist were so outlawed. Peaceful ways to settle industrial disputes exist now. Unless they are used voluntarily, we can look for the public to create some compulsory method.

Therapy Treatments



HELP THIS SAILOR—At Bethesda Naval Hospital, Maryland, is Pfc. Vincent De Sensi, USMCR, being given therapy treatment by WAVE Pat Ketterman, pharmacist mate third class, as part of his rehabilitation made possible by War Bond dollars. The Victory Loan will help untold others, too. (Navy Photo.)

Working Toward Stability



ARE THESE VETERANS—Disabled veterans, mere youth, who were wounded are shown being given shop training so that they may make their own way in civilian life. Training is paid for by the Veterans' Administration through Federal funds such as Victory Loan Bond dollars. Every Victory Loan Bond helps some disabled vet! Veterans' Administration photo.

ASKS CHILDRENS HELP IN DRIVE FOR CLOTHING

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of the U. S. Office of Education has called upon the nation's school children for utmost support in the Victory Clothing Collection for overseas relief. His statement was made public today by Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the collection.

Simultaneously Kaiser announced that 16 year old Lorraine Ross, member of the junior class in the Whitewater Kansas, high school, is the youngest chairman yet named in any community to conduct a local victory clothing collection. Miss Ross has already organized her campaign committee to solicit clothing gifts in Whitewater which has a population of 600, and in four neighboring communities in Butler County. Six high school students have key positions on her committee. Miss Ross was suggested for the chairmanship by Joohn B. Carter, publisher of the Whitewater Independent.

Studebaker pointed out that school children college students school administrators and teachers through spirited cooperation in the April United National Clothinf Coollection helped collect clothing which aided 25,000,000 war sufferers in Europe, China and the Philippines. Pointing out that millions of other ill clad children, women and men overseas are suffering and dying, he declared:

"We in America look forward to a happier Christmas and a more promising new year than we have had for many years. Let us transslate the good will and happiness that will be ours into terms that will gladden the hearts of both the little folks overseas and the aged who have known only sorrow and privation for so long a time."

In a letter to superintendents of city, county schools and to presidents of colleges and universities, Studebaker said "Now I am asking you to marshal all your forces again for the second nation wide clothing drive."

The Victory Clothing Collection is scheduled for Jan. 7-31. The national goal is 1000,000,000 garments in addition to shoes and bedding. Each contributor Kaiser said is invited to attach a message of good will to the clothing gifts, "a message to warm clothin fifts, "a message to warm the heart."

NUGGET ADVERTISING BRINGS RESULTS

A LIGHT ON CHRISTMAS

Gift Giving

Floor Lamps

BEAUTIFUL STYLINGS MAKE THESE NEW ARRIVALS OUTSTANDING IN EVERY WAY

Priced from ..... $45.95 to $29.95

The Furniture Center

Across from the Veterans Memorial Buiding

256 South Auburn Street Phone 36 Grass Valley

WHAT A LOAD OFF MY MIND

That's what one thrifty housewife says when she leaves the family's weekly wash on the back porch for the laundry truck to pick up. Now she is free to take care of her Christmas shapping, free to call on friends, free to meet sons and daughters coming home for the Christmas reunion. Well, she's free for a lot of things, Well, why not?

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY

Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

Ambulance Service

24-HOURS DAILY—MODERN AND SAFE

SKILLED ATTENDANTS

NO LIMIT TO DISTANCE

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

We Will Be Open Christmas

Success Cafe

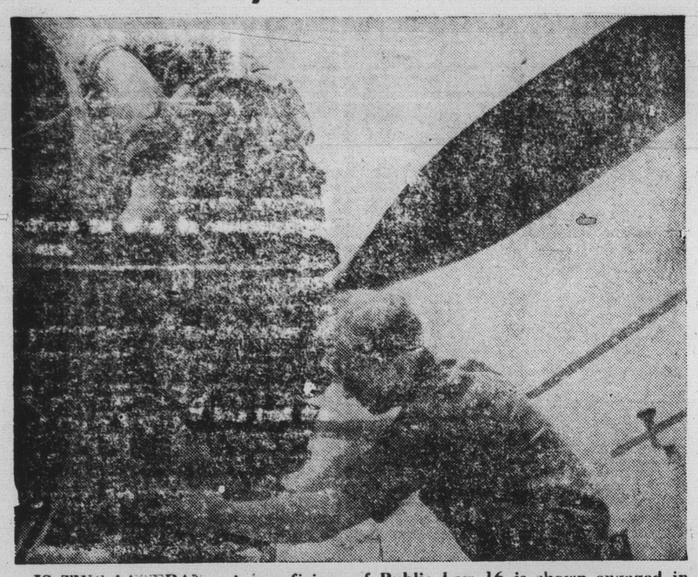
Let Us Wish You a Merry Christmas

And a Nice Turkey Dinner Christmas Day

JIM AND MILDRED HASH

309 BROAD STREET NEVADA CITY

Victory Loan Trainee



IS THIS VETERAN.—A beneficiary of Public Law 16 is shown engaged in learning the intricate aviation engine. From a foxhole, after he gave up his education, to resuming his education is some jump, but this man, like thousands of others, will make it because of Victory Loan dollars. Veterans' Administration photo.

FOOD SUBSIDIES DID NOT MAKE FOOD CHEAPER

By Ralph H. Taylor

The newspapermen who wrote a United Press story on the government's decision to abolish virtually all subsidies to food producers by next June 30 is entitled to a hand for terse and accurate presentation of the news. His opening sentence was:

"The government told the public today that after next June 30 pays its entire food bill at grocery stores instead of partly in taxes."

That is precisely what subsidy abolition will amount to. It will be a bookkeeping transaction, just as the operation of the farm subsidy has been a beekkeeping transaction. This writer's view of the whole subsidy process, from its inception to the end announced for next summer fixing food prices at depressed levels, with the oobjective of holding down the cost of living for the nation's consumers. The prices, generally were fixed so low that farmers with the costs of farm opeartion rising, could not produce food to be sold at such prices and continue to make a living for themselves. The government instead of allowing the price adjustments to balance production costs, chose the subsidy method—paying farmers in cash the difference between what they could sell food for under the subsidy and what they might have sold it for had retail prices been permitted to balance with production costs in the normal way.

But where did government get the cash to pay the farmers—plus the extra cash or administrative costs of the subsidy program?

From the natoin's millions of consumers, of course—in taxes.

So, as that reporter wrote, all that dropping of the subsidy means to the consumer is that he pays his entire grocery and meat bill at the store—instead of paying only part of it over the store counter and the rest of it in taxes.

The consumer has paid the full for some time on both the food pro- at lower prices at the store because of the subsidy—but, also because of the subsidy he had a thinner purse to take to the store.

The trick bookkeeping in economics invariably does. Bookkeeping cannot in the long run, alter the operation of the law of supply and demand any more than bookkeeping could alter the law of gravity.

Neither farmer nor consumer actually benefited through subsidy operation. Cancellation of the program will however work hardship for soome time on both the food producer and the food consumer. This is because when economic processes are set up on stilts there is bound to be confusion and dislocation when the stilts are removed—confusion and dislocation which never would have occurred had the stilts not been resorted to in the first place.

From the consumer's point of view, the over the counter cost of food will go up after his period of high war time earnings has been passed. When he was earning more money, on the average and could well afford to pay normal prices for food, prices were artificially depressed. After his earning power has waned somewhat, food prices will go up through subsidy removal.

From the farmer's point of view a double jolt is in prospect. Removal of the subsidy stilt at a time when his production costs remain high—while at the same time he will be going through the inevitable reconversion process of readjusting to shrinking markets and receding prices or his produce.

Tough though these jolts may be it is good that the end of artificial farm economics underlying subsidies is in sight. They would have to end sooner or later and the sooner the jolts of transition are endured and over with the better.

From the long view the need of agriculture, as well as of all American industry and business and all consumers of the nation, is abandonment as rapidly as possible of all war emergency born governmental controls, rules and regulations in way of "planned ecenomy." It will be well worth some intervening hard ships and inconveniences for all of us to get back once more to sane living and working—when once again two plus two will equal not three or five—but four.

INTERLUDE IN JAIL FOR HAYNES

William Haynes, convicted of burglary was taken to San Quentin yesterday by Undersheriff William Woods and Constable Arthur Hammond of Grass Valley.

According to records of the sheriff's office Haynes had a remarkable career of burglary and car stealing which began while hs was still a minor. He served time for a burglary committed in Nevada, but no sooner was he released from his incarceration in the Nevada state prison at Carson City than he returned to burglarize a Nevada City store.

The sooner we swallow the bitter the sooner we will taste the sweet.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harley M. Leete, Jr. and their son Harley, of Corona, Riverside County, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Leete of San Francisco, will spend the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lete at their home on Prospect Street.

The two G I's will
OPEN Saturday Dec. 22
A 24-HOUR RESTAURANT
Merchants Lunch-Dinner
SCHREIBERS
Corner BROAD and N. PINE

NEVADA CITY NEWS

COMMERCIAL PRINTING, STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
Will Reopen
MONDAY, JANUARY 14TH
At Its New Location
210 MAIN STREET, NEVADA CITY
Telephone 567
Your Patronage Is Respectfully Solicitede
HAROLD BERLINER, Prop.

MOORE'S SPECIALS
For The HOLIDAYS

WHISKIES
Taylor and Martin
Fosters S-W-L
Harwoods
Calverts
Three Feathers
Sunny Brook
Seagrams
Philadelphia
Golden Wedding

BRANDIES
Christian Bros.
Hartleys
Coronet V. S. Q.
Croix Royale
Huguenot

RUMS
Ron Rico
Havana Club
Myers, Jamaca

GINS
Gordens
Gilbeys
Dixie Belle
SeaGrams

and ASSORTED WINES and CHAMPAGNE

MOORE'S LIQUOR STORE

310 BROAD STREET Phone 574